HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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HAMILTON SUCCUMBS TO N. Y. U., 26 TO 0

Buff and Blue Drops Listless Game to New York Eleven on Steuben Field by Four Touchdowns.

GAME MARRED BY FUMBLING

Ragged Work on Part of Both Teams Results in Uninteresting Contest. A Big Crowd.

Hamilton could not find her pace in the game Saturday with New York University, and lost, 26 to 0. The Buff and Blue team showed power at several stages of the game, but could not get across the visitors' line. Confining the team to close formations Bristol could not get the backs thru for steady gains, and the ends proved no easier of solution. Hamilton threatened the Violet goal twice dangerously, once in the second period, when LaForce intercepted a forward pass and made 35 yards before he was downed because of poor interference. In the third period Hamilton forced the ball close to the goal, but lost it on downs.

Too Hot for Football.

The weather was too hot for good football, and both teams played listlessly during most of the game. N. Y. U. handled the ball badly, marring their playing by repeated fumbling, and carelessness in off-side playing and holding. In spite of the advantage gained in this way, the Buff and Blue could not drive their opponents down the field. The visitors' line was impervious to the Hamilton attack. LaForce was compelled to punt whenever brought back near his goal line.

The scoring was done in the first, third and fourth quarters, Huntley carrying the ball over for three of the touchdowns, and McNally making the fourth. The feature of the game was the 65-yard run by Huntley in the first period for a score. Hamilton interference was weak thruout the game.

The biggest crowd of the season was on the sidelines.

The Game.

McNally kicked off for N. Y. U., and Schwartz, receiving on Hamilton's 10-yard line, ran the ball back 15 yards. On the first play Bristol went thru tackle for 5 yards. Keddy was thrown for a loss of 5 yards by Wiener. LaForce punted to Huntley, who fumbled on New York's 45-yard line. LaForce bucked the line twice for 1 yard, and then punted out of bounds on New York's 15-yard line. Sockolower tore thru tackle for 7 yards, and then on the second play after New York got the ball, Huntley went thru the line on a delayed pass, and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Wiener kicked the goal, and the score stood 7 to 0 after five minutes of play.

McNally kicked over Hamilton's goal, so the ball was returned to her 20-yard line. LaForce punted on the first play, and McNally fumbled on Hamilton's 45-yard line. Keddy went thru center for 4 yards, LaForce added 3 thru tackle, and then punted to New York's 35-yard line, where McNally again fumbled, Ogilvie recovering. When plays thru the

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THREE PEACE ADVOCATES.

Left to right: Senator Elihu Root, '64, Dr. Andrew Carnegie, President Stryker.

CARNEGIE RECEIVES LL.D AND ADDRESSES COLLEGE

Steel Magnate Declares He was Never so Deeply Moved as by Words of Dr. Stryker. Is Anxious to be Known as Scotchman and Republican.

Andrew Carnegie, Millionaire Philanthropist and Scotchman, received last Saturday morning at the hands of Dr. Stryker a degree of Doctor of Laws, conferred upon him by the Trustees of Hamilton College. The degree had been authorized two years ago, in the fall of 1912, but Mr. Carnegie was not able to be present at graduation time in 1913, and as Hamilton does not confer degrees in absentia, Mr. Carnegie received his yesterday.

Mr. Carnegie was deeply moved by Dr. Stryker's speech awarding him the degree, and was scarcely able to control his voice in his speech of acceptance. He said he had never been so moved in any of the previous occasions of the same sort in his experience. Later Mr. Carnegie and Mrs. Carnegie both expressed themselves to a **Life** reporter as being altogether delighted with Hamilton, both campus and the College proper.

Dr. Saunders, Dean of the Faculty, presented Mr. Carnegie, twice Lord Director of St. Andrews University, to Dr. Stryker to receive his degree. Dr. Stryker, who usually confers degrees in Latin, made an exception in the case of Mr. Carnegie, preferring, as he said, to come as close as he could to good braw Scotch. He said:

Dr. Stryker's Speech.

"It is my peculiar pleasure that I find it my especial duty to offer and confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws, which you have graciously accepted. It would be unbecoming of me at this time not to acknowledge to you the profound debt which this College owes you. From you, sir, we have received twenty-five scholarship foundations, the dormitory which bears your name, and the Teachers' Fund under the name of our beloved Senator Root. In all we are indebted to you for no less a sum than three hundred thousand dollars. We acknowledge our deep debt, and pledge our faithful use of your gifts.

"Sir, you serve as an honored citizen of the world. Of our land, and of the Scotch land, but of the world. We present this degree, not on account of your beneficence to us, but in recognition of the great work which has already been begun at the Hague."

After the smoke of a long yell for Carnegie had cleared away, Mr. Carnegie accepted the degree and addressed the College. Mr. Carnegie was evidently deeply moved by the President's words, and had difficulty in controlling his voice when he began to speak.

Mr. Carnegie Accepts.

"Let me say frankly," he began, "that of all the many similar occasions to this that I have ever experienced, I have never been so deeply moved as by the words of your president. This is the climax. You have brought me back to my childhood again. My parents brought me to America in an immigrant ship that was seven weeks on the sea. And from my childhood I have cherished my love of Scotland. I read in my early youth a history of the republic, and I learned the history of Alexander Hamilton, and learned that he was Scotch. Later I learned that he was connected with this institution. Perhaps that is why I first became interested in Hamilton.

"I have been very busy during the past week at that extraordinary institution, Cornell. Here I find an institution that is different, but just as extraordinary in another way.

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TRUSTEES CONTINUE SUMMER SCHOOL

Empower Professor Lewis to Proceed With Plans for Course in English Again Next Summer.

NO ACTION ON PETITION.

Students' Request for Change in Scholarship Ruling Referred to Committee. Likely to Pass.

The general financial depression which has been felt over the country since early in the year and more keenly since the outbreak of the European war has made impossible several plans which the Trustees of the College were seriously considering. At their fall meeting Saturday, directly following the dedication of the library, they went into a short session, disposing of their business in quick order.

Summer School Continued.

Their most important actions were in regard to the Summer School of English and the petition which had been circulated around College to permit men holding scholarships to room elsewhere than in dormitories. The Summer School will be continued, provided that the same private funds which financed it last year are forthcoming. The understanding is that the school will undoubtedly be suported, and plans are already being made by Prof. Calvin L. Lewis, as director, for the opening of its second year next summer. The dormitory petition was referred to the committee on Instruction and Government, which will meet about the first of November.

Indications now are that the petition will be favorably reported from that body, and will receive favorable action at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees. Samuel H. Adams, '91, heads the committee which is to pass initial judgment upon it. The other members are: Dr. A. S. Hoyt, '72, Auburn; Judge A. E. Blackmar, '74, Brooklyn; Hon. Frederick M. Griffith, '86, Palmyra; and Henry M. Andrews, '99, New York.

Student Petition.

The interest of the student body in the dormitory petition was clearly evidenced by the number of signatures attached, and the men are strongly in favor of abolishing the present system which compels a man holding a scholarship to reside in a College dormitory. The petition argued that this system defeated the very purpose of the benefit supposed to be derived from scholarships, for the reason that a man was compelled by living in a dormitory to pay a much higher rental than if they were allowed to room in a fraternity house. The difference between the cost of dormitory rooms and fraternity rooms is appreciable, and it is expected that the plea for the discontinuance of the present ruling will be heard favorably.

Bursar in Skinner Hall.

The old library will not be fitted up for administration purposes this fall, as had been announced. Mr. Coughlin, the bursar, will take offices on the ground floor of Skinner Hall about Nov. 1, instead of going into the old building. The expense of heating the old library is consider-

(Continued on p. 8)

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FROSH BY LARGE SCORE

1917 Wins in Annual Meet, 57 to 33. Freshmen Show Sprinters and Jumpers, but No Distance Men.

The Underclass Track Meet last Thursday proved no exception to the rule and was won by the Sophomores by a score of 57 to 33. No records were broken as in the meet last year and no phenomenal performances took place, but the meet was nevertheless interesting as permitting a survey of the Freshman material. It was the concensus of all that 1918 has material which if properly developed will materially strengthen the track department.

As regards first places, 1917 had it all their way. Every first place fell to a Sophomore. Behan, '17, was the heaviest point winner for his class, 15 points being his share. He won both dashes and the broad jump, showing excellent form in the latter event. Squires and Boyce showed their last season's skill and easily won the quarter and the distance runs. The pole vault was watched with considerable interest owing to the fact that Bushnell and Shepherd, last season's crack vaulters, did not return to College this fall. The winner, Burritt, '17, showed much promise and Coach Risley was heard to remark that in him Hamilton must most likely place her dependence in that event this year. As was expected, Woolnough, '17, swept the field in the weight events.

Knowles and Butts added the most points to the Freshman score. The former tied with Dise, '17, for first place in the high jump and obtained a second in the running broad jump and a third in the 100-yard dash. Butts won second places in the 220- and 440-yard dashes. He should develop into a good sprinter. 1918 bids fair to get several jumpers and dash men onto the squad in the spring.

Coach Risley was at the meet in the capacity of starter and upon being interviewed by **Life** stated that of those Freshmen whom he had particularly watched, Knowles, Moore, and Butts were the most promising. Knowles has had some experience in the jumps and in time should prove himself a good man. Butts and Moore are fairly fast and show good form. The sumary of the events is as follows:

100-yard dash: 1st Behan '17; 2nd Moore, '18; 3rd Knowles, '18; 11s.

220-yard dash: 1st Behan, '17; 2nd Butts, '18; 3rd Knowles, '18; 24 2-5s.

440-yard dash: 1st Squires, '17; 2nd Butts, '18; 3rd Coleridge, '18; 56 1-5s.

Half-mile run: 1st Squires, '17; 2nd Boyce. '17; 3rd Jessup, '18; 2m. 13 1-2s.

Mile run: 1st Boyce, '17; 2nd Brockway, '17; 3rd Griffith, '17; 5m. 14 3-5s.

Pole vault: 1st Burritt, '17; 2nd Ludlow, '18; 3rd Beach, '18; 9ft. 6in.

High jump: 1st Dise and Knowles, tied; 3rd Burritt, '17; 5ft. 2in.

Broad jump: 1st Behan, '17; 2nd Knowles, '18; 3rd Root, '18; 18ft. 3in.

Shot put: 1st Woolnough, '17; 2nd Beach, '18; 3rd Sherman, '18; 29 ft. 2in.

Hammer throw: 1st Woolnough, '17; 2nd Insley, '18; 3rd Beach, '18; 96ft. 7in.

Final score: Sophomores 57; Freshmen 33.

—Mosher, '99, has accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools at Saratoga Springs.

SONG AND ORGAN RECITAL PLEASES COLLEGE

Miss Turnbull of Clinton, Messrs. McClary and Bonney of Utica, Perform in Chapel.

The organ and song recital rendered at the Chapel last Friday night by Miss May Turnbull of Clinton, Frank McClary and Dr. H. W. Bonney of Utica, deserves more than passing notice. The program, consisting of vocal numbers by Miss Turnbull and organ selections by the two gentlemen, was well arranged and cleverly rendered.

Miss Turnbull's work was of the most interest inasmuch as she is a resident of Clinton. Her ease and poise bespoke assurance and her enunciation was full and sweet. The ten selections which she rendered were enjoyed to the utmost.

There have been many fine organists on the Hill but it is to be doubted if better artists than Prof. McClary and Dr. Bonney ever played the chapel organ. The effects which were obtained without seeming effort were a revelation to those present.

The College most heartily thanks Dr. and Mrs. Morrill for their efforts in bringing these artists to the Hill.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Sherman, '05, have anounced the birth of a son, Richard U. Sherman, Jr.

—Bayard T. B. Allen, '12, died at his home in Tarrytown on Friday.

—Ralph Renwick, '10, and Mrs. Renwick visited the Hill last week after returning from Europe.

—To the list of the affiliated men should be added the following: Raymond Dise, '17, Wiliam Holden, '17, and Ralph Clay, '18, Emerson Literary Society.

—Curran, '92, recently finished his first term in the lower house of the Illinois Legislature.

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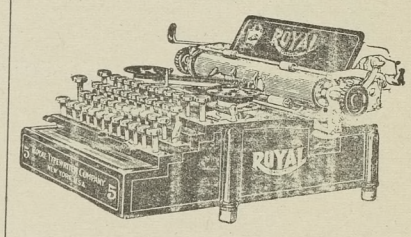

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EDITORIAL

These pseudo-decadent days are producing a bumper crop of jeremiads. Theodore Dreiser publishes a novel proving that there is too much religion extant, while the creations of his own brain belie him; the I. W. W. broods a new nest of evils; political corruption rages as of yore; Cornelius McGillicuddy's machine turns turtle, and the warriors of Steuben are helpless before the hosts of Israel.

Truly, lamentations are in order; the dark ages are upon us. But why should not we of the higher learning, we of the meditative aristocracy, cease deploring and inquire into some of the causes of present mishaps.

The great source from which all these rebuffs take their being is the lack of men who will see their responsibility and assume it. Dreiser is a master of the language and of novel-construction; yet he stumbles, and while he might use his art to follow Browning and Hugo in setting high ideals of manliness before the world, he dips into the dregs for a hero like Cowperwood. The I. W. W. are a sore which is calling the rest of the world back to responsibility. Political corruption may ever be traced to the degeneracy of individuals. The war-lords of Europe shirk their responsibility to the world —and the Aisne runs red until all the seas blush with blood of peasants. Responsibility unassumed—men are not big enough for their job.

Apply this test to some aspects of American college life. **Life** cares not how many goals are gained from Capt. LaForce's men, so long as those of the Buff and Blue fight till they reel on the way to the Gym. Our wish is not so much that Hamilton be known as a winning College, as that it be known all over the land as a fighting College. The stuff that makes men wins in spite of the score.

Apply this test also to those ninety-five men who, arising in Chapel, promised to attend the Roosevelt-Davenport meeting in Utica Saturday night. When a scant thirty remained true to their promise, sixty-five responsibilities were cast into the sea. The need is not for more men, but for more men who will do their duty. And this editorial aims directly at the unfaithful sixty-five. The seats were reserved, and empty. This is a small matter, indicative of greater. We're for a man who will overcome all odds in keeping true to a trust.

* * *

Pay up!

There are two cardinal dangers which a youth must beware while at college. The first is loafing. The second is spending too much money. Generally the second matter is left to the individual judgment of the men. Except for an official intimation that any sum over seven hundollars is profuse, no one is instructed how much material goods he shall expend in getting an education. The matter is personal, and should be left to the personal discretion of the individual men. But when the integrity of the student body is imputed on account of abuse of credit on the part of a few, then it is time for somebody to interfere even in this matter of personal liberty.

Abuse of credit is not common here on the Hill. Yet there are always a few men who come to College without an accurate idea of the value of a dollar, who, thru their recklessness, give the College a bad name with shopkeepers. Competition has brought Utica, New York and New Haven merchants to the point where one can charge an almost unlimited amount. You say to them that you really don't need such and such an article, that you couldn't pay for it right away; and they fall over the counter in assuring you that: "It's all right, Mr. ——. Don't worry about when you pay for it." Whereupon you tell yourself, "Well, if they're wililng to take a chance, I guess I am." Then you wake up some morning, and instead of finding yourself famous like Byron, you find yourself in debt for two months' allowance. Once started, you have bills that follow you thruout your course and mortgage your activity after graduation.

Of course, this subject is bromidic; but on this particular occasion the condition happens to be critical rather than humorous. One Utica firm has outstanding and apparently uncollectable bills against a few College men to an extent of several hundreds of dollars. Old bills for College publications are causing any amount of trouble this fall. A New York firm has complained. And all this because of a few individuals; for as a rule business men have only praise for the integrity of Hamilton students.

Of course, the merchants are almost as blameworthy as the students. They encourage large debts, hoping to squeeze the last drop from the spendthrifts on the Hill. Regardless of the seven hundred dollar limit, they hold before our eyes attractive cravats and bizarre shirts. The glamor disappears on pay-day.

And so, to point the moral, ere the homily waxes too tedious—let our undergraduates see as much of the business world as possible while at college, so that on graduation, they may not be compelled to plunge into an alien atmosphere, blinking like owls unaccustomed to the light of garish dav. If the business morals of the country are to be raised, it is the graduates of our colleges who must do it. Pay up!

* * *

The Band.

Life welcomes to our city a Band. It made its appearance last week and showed indubitable signs of life, and, shall we say, pep. Of course, it had been expected for some time, by reason of certain weird and violent noises emanating from different secluded spots on the campus. Now, it's a reality. Evidently, the members of the Band are like Benjamin Franklin's Presbyterians, "the more you damn them, the more they grow."

A College Band can do a great deal, if it will, in keeping alive a martial spirit in the bleachers on days of football practice and games. Also, it would be entirely proper if the Band started a "sing" some night, by marching around the campus and collecting the College in front of the Chapel for a half-hour's song-fest.

STRONG R. P. I. ELEVEN NEXT ON SCHEDULE

After Defeating Middlebury, 21 to 7, Tech. Men Will Meet Hamilton Next Saturday.

Next Saturday Hamilton's football eleven will line up against Rensselaer's team on Steuben Field. This will be the fourth game of the season for each team. No direct comparisons can be made between the two teams at the present time because neither team has played an opponent of the other.

Altho rather slow in getting started, R. P. I. seems to be playing good football. Beaten by Rutgers in their first game to the tune of 32-0, Rensselaer braced and defeated Middlebury last Saturday 21-7. Their captain and right halfback, Gallagher, is the star of the team. Jackman at full back has also been showing up well. Middlebury was unable to pierce Rensselaer's defense. R. P. I. gained ground almost exclusively on center rushes and forward passes, all of their end runs failing.

The Rensselaer team will line up as follows: le, Zahn; lt, Cox; lg, MacKenzie; c, Young; rg, Conant; rt, Frank; re, Parrott; q, Ransley; rhb, Galagher; lhb, Peart; fb, Jackman.

N. Y. ALUMNI ACTIVE.

That Dr. Davenport will have the support of college men all over the state was shown at a meeting of college men held last Tuesday in New York City. The meeting, which was presided over by Hotchkiss, '86, was held to organize a Davenport-Colby Club of all college graduates. The purpose of the organization is to invite college men of all parties to support Davenport and Colby as men free from boss rule.

Among the officers were the following Hamilton Alumni: Vice-President Bedenkapp, '12; Chairman of the Executive Committee, DuBois, '12. The league will have its headquarters in New York City.

CHARLATANS ACTIVE.

President Jessup of the Charlatans expects to go to New York this week to make the final arangements with Frank Lea Short and to read over with him the manuscripts of "The Marriage of Kitty," "Believe Me, Xantippe," and other prospective plays. The preliminary try-outs will be held before the end of the month.

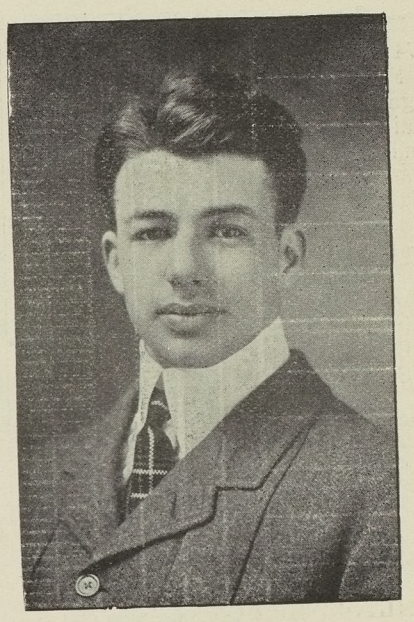
Manager Ogilvie has received a letter from Oneonta requesting him to stage a performance there again this year. He has also the guarantee of a full house from the Majestic Theatre, Utica, should it be decided to give an evening performance there.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Union 7, Wesleyan 0.
St. Lawrence 7, Hobart 0.
R. P. I. 21, Middlebury 0.
Princeton 12 Syracuse 7

—Sherwood, ex-'16, has entered Syracuse University.

Spice of Life



G. Leonard Potter,
who refuses to deny that he is the donor of the $120,000 Library.

John Manning was ordering a new suit of clothes. "How about the pockets," asked the tailor.
"Quart size," sez John.

G. T. hit a lady named Drury, ,
And at once she appealed to the jury,
She said that one limb
Had been injured by him.
But the jurymen were from Missouri.

New improvements on the campus. Stink hath a hair cut, a shave, and a new hat.

It took a Tennyson to foresee war, and a Wordsworth to forsee our Robert, '16:

There is a Thorn—it looks so old,
In truth, you'd find it hard to say
How it could ever have been young,
It looks so old and gray.
Not higher than a two-years child,
It stands erect, this aged Thorn;
No leaves it has, no prickly points;
It is a mass of knotted joints,
A wretched thing forlorn.

Gumshoe White was on the scent of a big story for the Press the other day. Balzac found him in the Gothic room in the library with a note book, trying to decipher the "en to arko." "That's prob'ly the donor," explained Gummy.

Childe Harold.

Rip Hastings lost a pair of gloves last week, and posted notice of a reward to be given to the man who should return them to their "neglectful owner." Now will that odious, infested, wit-swollen pup step forward who changed the 'ful' on neglectful to 'ed'?

Too Bad! Too Bad!

A news dispatch reports that the Sultan of Zanzibar has just arrived in Paris, with thirteen wives and only five dollars. He was heard to remark that "War is Hell!"

Boy! Page Mrs. Dr. Jekyll.

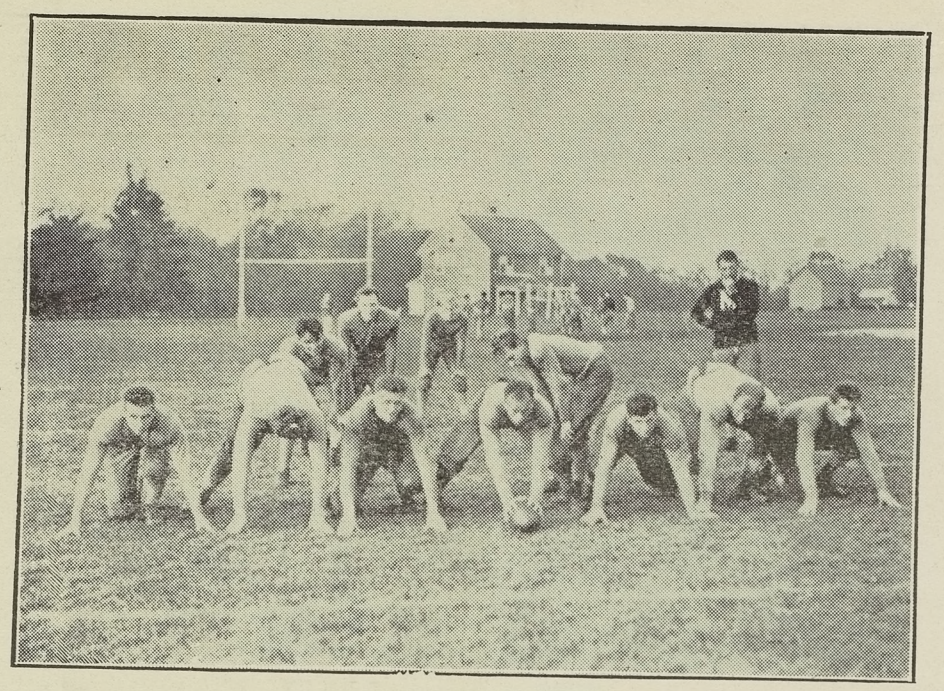
Wanted—Woman, respectable, for three days a week, Box 2007, The World.

Cal: That Freshman of yours, Mr. Goodenough, is very anxiouss to succeed in my course.

Goody: How's that, Cal?

Cal: When I told him to write only on one side of the paper, he asked which side.

THE FIRST ELEVEN.



The first team as it lined up before Saturday's game. From left to right, Griffith, re; Ogilvie, rt; Emeny, rg; Dayton, c; Brockway, lg; Woolnough, lt; Gow, le; (backfield) Schwartz, rt; Keddy, lhb; Capt. La Force, fb; Bristol, qb.

HAMILTON SUCCUMBS TO N. Y. U., 26 TO 0.

(Continued from p. 1)

line by Keddy, LaForce and Bristol netted no gain, LaForce tried a forward pass which went out on New York's 15-yard line. Huntley went thru center for 20 yards, Griffith nailing him. Parks circled right end for 10 yards. The line held twice, and a forward pass, McNally to Huntley, was incompleted. N. Y. U. punted over Hamilton's line, and the ball was Hamilton's on her 20-yard line. Schwartz and LaForce could make no gain thru the line, so LaForce punted to Huntley, who returned 20 yards and fumbled, Schwartz recovering. LaForce went thru center for 2 yards. Keddy added 5 on an end run, and the quarter was called with the ball on Hamilton's 32-yard line. Score, Hamilton 0, N. Y. U. 7.

Second Period.

MacKenzie nailed Keddy for a 5-yard loss on the first play of the second period, and LaForce punted to Somers who returned the ball 10 yards to N. Y. U.'s 45-yard line. Then came the only thrilling moment of the game, as far as Hamilton was concerned, when LaForce intercepted a forward pass, and ran it back 35 yards to New York's 20-yard line, where McNally nailed him. The rest of the quarter was uneventful, neither team scoring. LaForce tried a forward pass, which failed, and then tried to kick a field goal, which went wide by inches. New York took the ball, and on a series of plays by McNally, Wiener and Socolower, worked it to Hamilton's 1-yard line, where the line held, and New York lost the ball on downs. The half ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession on her 20-yard line, and the score 7 to 0.

Second Half.

McNally kicked to Hamilton. LaForce and Keddy made first down on three plays thru the line, but 9 yards was the best that Hamilton could do towards another first down, and the ball was New York's on downs. McNally skirted left end for 10 yards, but New York was penalized 15 yards for holding, and punted to Hamilton's 30-yard line. LaForce returned the punt. Griffith nailed McNally for no gain, but Bernstein made first down around right end. Somers and Huntley were thrown for losses, but a forward pass, MacKenzie to McNally, was successful, and brought the ball to Hamilton's 5-yard line. McNally went over for the second touchdown. The kick for goal went wild. Score, 13 to 0. The quarter ended with the ball on Hamilton's 30-yard line.

Last Quarter.

The last quarter proved disastrous for Hamilton, N. Y. U. scoring two touchdowns. Hamilton lost the ball on downs. Three plays by Huntley, McNally and Wiener, brought the ball to Hamilton's 3-yard line, and Huntley took it over for the third touchdown. Wiener missed the goal. Score, 19 to 0. New York kicked off to Keddy, who returned the ball 25 yards. Keddy could not gain around left end, and LaForce kicked to Huntley on N. Y. U.'s 45-yard line, who returned 20 yards. Hamilton took the ball again on downs, but could not gain, and punted to Huntley in mid-field, who dodged his way to Hamilton's 5-yard line. On the third play Huntley took the ball over for the fourth and last touchdown. Wiener kicked the goal. Score, 26 to 0. The game ended a moment later.

Hamilton		N. Y. U.
	Left End.	
Gow		Waldan
	Left Tackle.	
Woolnough		Wiener
	Left Guard.	
Brockway		Hagemeyer
	Center.	
Dayton		Rachbaum
	Right Guard.	
Emeny		Hause
	Right Tackle.	
Ogilvie		Somers
	Right End.	
Griffith		MacKenzie
	Quarterback.	
Bristol		Huntley
	Left Halfback.	
Keddy		Bernstein
	Right Halfback.	
Schwartz		McNally
	Fullback.	
LaForce		Sockolower

Substitutes (Hamilton), Lyon for Schwartz; Schwartz for Lyon. (N. Y. U.), Parks for Bernstein; Capner for McNally; Carlough for Hause; Sulzer for Rachbaum; Schuck for Sockolower.

Referee, Watkeys, Syracuse; Umpire, Cooney, Princeton; Head linesman, Foley, Hobart.

—"Bob" Drummond, '12, is helping coach the football team.

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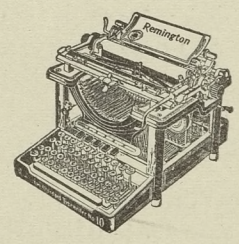

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BASKETBALL PLANS.

Winter Sport Will Begin the Week After the Union Game.

Plans are already under way to form a Basketball league. Representatives of the different crowds will meet about the first of November, under the direction of the Intramural Sports department to arrange the schedule and make the rules governing the league. Each team in the league will play every other team as last year. The games will be played twice a week and will be finished before mid-years. They will probably start the week after the Union game. As in the last two years there will be a cup that will become the permanent possession of the crowd that wins the championship.

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LATIN CLUB MEETS.

The first meeting of the Latin Club was held Wednesday at the residence of Prof. Chase. Wednesday of this week there will be a lecture by Dr. George Allen, who has recently been compelled to return from Europe on account of the war. Dr. Allen was a fellow student of Prof. Chase while the latter was studying in Rome.

The lecture will be in the large Lecture Room, Root Hall, on Wednesday, October 14, at 8 o'clock, the subject being "The contributions of the Romans to the Fine Arts." It will be a defence of Roman architecture against ultra-classical corruption. It will be open to the Latin Club and a small number of invited guests. The newly elected members are Holt, Groves and Stone from the Juniors, and Emeny, Griffith, Saunders and Campbell from the Sophomores.

JUNIORS ELECT.

At a meeting of the Junior Class Friday morning the following officers were elected: President, George Van Pope, Glencoe, Ill.; Vice-President, William N. Robson, Worcester, Mass; Secretary, Wilfred R. Higgins, Minneapolis, Minn.; Treasurer, Willard R. Gow, Bovina Center, N. Y.

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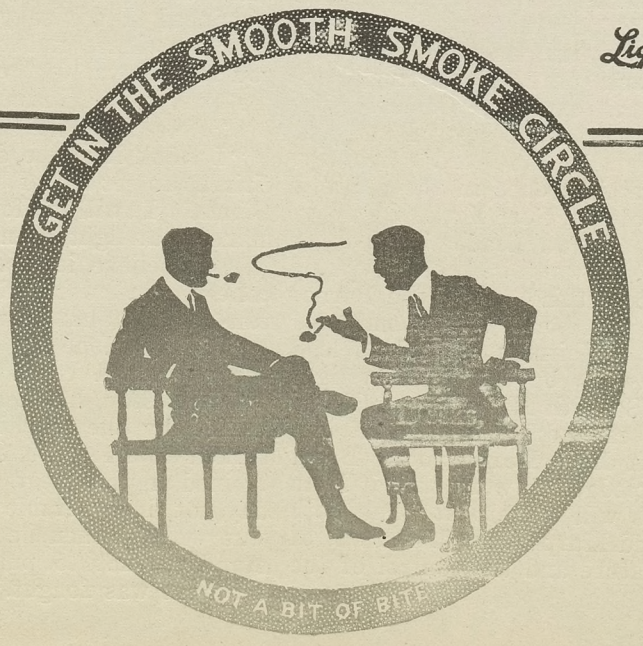

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HAMILTON LIFE.

Rank Ingratitude, Dixit Andrew To The Prexie

Cub Gets Burthen of Interview Thru Keyhole, in Which Great Things Are Disclosed.

One of **Life's** sleuth-reporters after walkin' around the campus with a note book carefully concealed up his sleeve and smokin' his pencil done up like a cigarette so nobuddy'd get a hunch that he was plyin' his trade, managed t' take th' lid off Pandora and let fly a choice collecshun of tattle last Sat'day.

He heared Prex and Andy Carnegie swapin' mitts fit t' kill. Andy was kinder peeved because Prex wouldn't tell the truth an' say that he wus the giver uv the lib'ry. "Wot I give this Coll. tree-hunderd-thou' fer?" dixit he. "Did y' think I'm a charitable institushun? An' now y're kiddin' 'em along by sayin' ye don't know the donor is. Rank ingratitude, I call it."

But Prex just hugs hisself and hands down one uf them choice smiles. "It's too good a secret, sir," sez he. "I know you gave the lib'ry, but we can't help it. Don't fret, we'll make it up to you in time, all right." Then the Prex casts a scart look around, thinkin' he has let sumthin' out. But the sleuth-reporter just grins crafty. Removin' his cigarette-pencil from his physog, he percedes to write up his sleeve.

"Well, whut in th' name of blazes wuz the object uf concealin' my identity?" demands Andy peremptory.

"Ez I sed," the Prex replies, "it's the best secret I've had for a long time, and now I've got sumthin' on those newspaper boys. I'm an awful hard man to get secrets out of, anyhow, but, say, I've just had 'em crawlin' this time. Whee!"

An' then the Prex goes off intew a re'lar te-he-haw-haw leavin' Andy to smile all by hisself.

What, gentlemen of the jury, do you suppose Prex would say if he knew that the sleuth-reporter, with one ear to Prex's door-hinge, had been writing for the last 15 minutes with his cigarette-pencil up his sleeve? Oh, wasted genius!

Howsomever, our new library has still inscribed over its classic portals, in unreadable signs, "Agnosco Theo."

CARNEGIE RECEIVES LL. D. AND ADDRESSES COLLEGE.

(Continued from p. 1)

Both are pursuing a mighty work. Both are teaching man to serve his fellow-man; and that in my opinion is the highest service of God. That is my religion.

Strong for the Scotch.

"Gentlemen, if you ever hear anything against the Scotch element, don't forget to include me in it. And don't forget to include me in the list of Republicans. If there is a Republican in the country, it is I. My father and my grandfather were both Republicans before me. I have been one from my youth. The trouble now in Europe arises from hereditary legislators. These men, who think themselves born to rule, and who regard themselves as appointed of God, and the only ones appointed of God, are to blame. Away with all distinctions of class.

"I am going back to New York to my home. I have had the most fruitful visit, and this is the capstone. Good-bye, boys. Live up to the reputation of your country, and all will be well, here and hereafter."

"DAVY" AND "TEDDY."

This picture shows Messrs. Roosevelt and Davenport, posing for a **Life** photographer, just before their appearance in Maennerchor Hall, Saturday evening.

STUDENTS GREET DAVENPORT AND ROOSEVELT IN UTICA

"Rip Her Up" For Progressive Candidate at Maennerchor Hall Last Saturday. Prof. Davenport Pledges Himself to Clean up Tammany and Barnes if Elected.

A double long yell for "Davy" and the cheers of the most enthusiastic audience ever crowded into Maennerchor Hall greeted former Senator Frederick M. Davenport and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Saturday night as they stepped up on the stage to "deliver the goods" to the citizens of the candidate's home county. The arrival of the speakers was preceded by the shouts of the crowds in the street below, which required the police to keep order, so great was the effort to catch a glimpse of "Teddy" and "Davy."

Dr. Davenport Speaks.

Dr. Davenport was introduced by the Chairman of the evening, Mr. Stoddard M. Stevens, of Rome, and his opening remarks acknowledged the presence of his "fellow collegians," pointing out the superiority of a small college like Hamilton over a large one like Harvard, in that it was at least 99 per cent. pure, while a large college like Harvard was only 33 per cent. pure, graduating Penrose, Barnes, and the Colonel himself. He went on to say "I am glad to be down in the Lord's country. There is a difference in the sections of the State of New York.

Need New Leadership.

"What we want is a new type of leadership in this State. The Barnes element won out and nominated Whitman. Whitman wanted to lead the good vote, but he couldn't fight Barnes. So with Murphy and Glynn. Whitman can't drive Barnes out, nor can Glynn drive Murphy out. But I want to pledge my word that if I am elected I will see to it that both Barnes and Murphy are driven out of the legislature and the control of the vote."

Amid the applause and a long yell, Ex-president Roosevelt rose to speak. "Mr. Chairman, men and women of Utica, and representatives of the higher education: I am deeply touched to be introduced as you introduced me, Mr. Chairman, for I am glad to be spoken of as trying to do my duty. Our great work on this continent must be the improvement of a government under which men do really improve themselves. This government can be trusted only to the highest characters. There is one sinister thing which has ruled across the path of self-government, and that is the boss. We are concerned that the country be a better, and not poorer, than the land in which we live today. I am here to ask you to consider our principles and then to vote as you think best, and not as your grandfathers voted in 1864. If after you are acquainted with our principles, you are not convinced, I advise you to take out your conscience and look at it. I ask you to be loyal to the principles, not the party, of Abraham Lincoln.

"Vote for Fred Davenport."

"I think it is the duty of all good citizens to get rid of both the old machines. I will follow **anyone who** makes that fight **openly and to a finish.** I believe in **that axiom of the college curriculum**—Never hit if you can help it, but never hit soft. I would have done my best to rally all the support I could behind Hinman or Hennessey, but I found them controlled by the machines, and so we turned to Fred Davenport, the man trained in the great questions of the day, of invulnerable character, who was willing when he had hoisted the standard, not to pull it down until the fight was fought."

ROOT, '64, FORMALLY PRESENTS LIBRARY

In Behalf of the Board of Trustees, Senator Root Confers Building for Uses of Students.

DONOR IS NOT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. Carnegie is Present at Presentation Ceremonies. Dr. Stryker Accepts for Students.

The long-awaited dedication of the new College library building took place on Saturday morning. After brief exercises in the Chapel, where the degree of LL. D. was conferred on Mr. Carnegie, the Trustees and the students adjourned to the big Gothic reading room of the library. Here Senator Root, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, made the presentation speech, and President Stryker responded for the Faculty.

Senator Root's Speech.

Mr. Root said in part: "In behalf of the Board of Trustees I deliver this building to the Faculty of the College to be used for the purposes of the institution, as the gift of a donor whose name still remains in the great unknown. One hundred and twenty years ago, not far from this very spot, Baron von Steuben testified to the interest of Washington and the government by laying the corner-stone of the first College building. Such a building furnishes a connecting link between the present and the past. But there is something which stands more steadily thru the changes of a century—the structure of an institution.

"Neither man's skill, faith, or utmost endeavor can guide the course of events. In the alembic of the present all that is noble, inspiring, should be preserved and utilized. With the records will be preserved all that can make Hamilton great and useful."

President Stryker Accepts.

Senator Root concluded by pledging the support of the Trustees, and President Stryker replied with a brief speech of acceptance. He recalled his first visit to the Hill, in July, 1864, when Mr. Root delivered the valedictory for the graduating class, and referred to the Senator as the genius who later "blew the splendid soap-bubble" for Hamilton. In concluding, he promised for the Faculty and students the faithful use of the present foundation. The meeting then broke up with a long yell for "the great unknown."

TRUSTEES CONTIUE SUMMER SCHOOL.

(Continued from p. 1)

able, and it is probable that this factor received great consideration by the Board.

The petition of the residents of Skinner Hall for better care received attention and was instrumental in bringing the inauguration of a new system of inspection for all the dormitories. This new system, the nature of which will be general supervision of the rooms, will go into effect November 1.

No progress was reported on the Endowment Fund campaign. Owing to financial conditions it will not be pushed at present. Dr. C. G. Martin's contract expires in January 1915, and the campaign may be temporarily discontinued at that time, unless the money depression raises.

The date for the April meeting of the Board was changed to the third Saturday of the month, when Chapel will be at 9 o'clock.